

## Johnson Cabinet Members Set OPC Speaking Dates

A unique project of the OPC, President *Victor Riesel* announced, is a series of newsmaker luncheons for the men who advise the President of the United States.

Riesel said he has been in touch with a good number of the members of President Johnson's Cabinet.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, who recently conferred with his counterparts in foreign governments, has definitely agreed to speak to the members, sometime in late March. Another definite date has been set for Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who has been described as one of the wittiest men in

(Cont'd on page 3)

### TED KENNEDY TO SPEAK

The OPC Program Office has disclosed that Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy has agreed to appear at the Club sometime in March.

## BRAZIL PRESS LAW SLAPS AT UNITED STATES

By MICHAEL SIENIAWSKI

SAO PAULO — After years of unrestricted press freedom, Brazilian Congress has just passed, under strong pressure from Revolutionary President Castelo-Branco, a new press law which both curbs freedom and eliminates all foreign "interference"—a slam primarily at the United States.

The new 77 article press law, which regulates all mass media of communication — newspapers, magazines, radio, television. — together with the new Constitution and the soon to be decreed National Security Act, place almost dictatorial powers in the Executive.

This is all a part of a scheme, the opponents charge, to entrench the military in power. In the brief span of less

## NEWSMEN ON LONG HIKE CHECK YEMEN POISON GAS REPORTS

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA — Twenty western newsmen scurried for cover amidst desert scrub in the Saudi Arabian oasis of Najran on Jan. 27 when Egyptian bombers from nearby Yemen staged a surprise attack.

The newsmen were camping in the local customs house after an exhausting march from royalist-held areas of Yemen where they had gone to investigate charged that poison gas is being used by the Egyptians.

Najran, where the trip started and ended, is the main exterior staging area for Royalist forces and has been bombed on several occasions before.

This time the planes swooped down at dawn flying low over the barren ridges of Yemen. Eight were Soviet-made Ilyushin bombers, two were Mig escorts.

Saudi Arabian anti-aircraft cannons set up on both sides of the oasis opened fire at 6:37 a.m. as the sun began to peer from behind the mountains. Seconds later the bombs were already exploding,

sending smoke billowing toward the sky. Fortunately for the correspondents, three bombs which fell within 100 yards from the encampment failed to explode.

The raid culminated a gruelling, five-day march on foot and donkeyback to the Yemeni oasis of Ketaf. Royalist agents contacted correspondents to prove their charges that Ketaf was bombed by phosgene gas Jan. 5.

Twenty newsmen showed up in Jeddah on the Red Sea to participate in the trip. Some brought sleeping bags and mountain boots, water purifying tablets and first aid kits, others came in city suits. The American press was represented by Robert Conley and Rushan Arian of NBC; Thomas Fenton of The Baltimore Sun, *John Cooley* of The Christian Science Monitor, John Lawton of UPI, David Lancashire of the AP and this correspondent of The Washington Star.

Saudi Arabian planes flew the crowd to Najrane on Jan. 22. The following

(Cont'd on page 3)

than 3 years, since the Revolution of March 1964, Marshal Castelo-Branco has already promulgated nearly 7,000 decrees, laws and regulations affecting every phase of daily life. More are to come. As one critic has put it: "If you can complicate matters, why make them simple."

Although acknowledging that Brazilian newspapers have been at times guilty of irresponsibility, inaccuracy, slander and name calling, many Brazilians feel that this does not justify muzzling their press. The Brazilian newspapers violently fought a losing battle against restrictions, soliciting even the assistance of such foreign organs as the Inter-American Press Association and the OPC, although they are now almost unanimous in applauding the

exclusion of what they call "foreign influence."

The new law provides no prior censorship, but details numerous abuses which will be subject to civil or criminal prosecution with penalties running from fines to detention up to 4 years. Trial by jury is abolished. As a special consideration for the newsmen, however, the guilty ones can only be confined in establishments separate from common criminals and which contain necessary comforts.

All mass communication institutions, including printing companies, must be registered and licensed. Ownership can rest only in physical persons with all shares registered in individual names, except in case of ownership by political

(Cont'd on page 4)



# Covered.



In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

**Athens**  
Al Wagg, Wagg Pictures

**Belgrade**  
Joe Peters, McGraw-Hill, NBC

**Berlin**  
Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

**Bonn**  
Russell Braley, New York Daily News

**Brussels**  
H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

**Buenos Aires**  
Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

**Cairo**  
Mike Sullivan

**Caracas**  
Martin R. Reynolds, UPI

**Copenhagen**  
Per K. B. Amby, freelance

**Frankfurt**  
Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

**Geneva**  
Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

**Hong Kong**  
Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill

**Honolulu**  
James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

**Istanbul**  
Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

**Leopoldville**  
Don Carl Steffen, freelance

**London**  
James Picton, freelance, ABC  
Dan Smith, International Management

**Madrid**  
Enrique Meneses, Fotopress

**Manila**  
Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

**Mexico City**  
Jaime Plenn, UPI

**Miami (Caribbean)**  
Merwin Sigale, ABC

**Montreal**  
J. Patrick Finn, freelance

**Moscow**  
Scott Bruns, UPI

**Munich**  
David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

**New Delhi**  
Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

**Panama**  
Crede Calhoun

**Paris**  
Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

**Rio de Janeiro**  
Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill,

**Rome**  
Sam'l Steinman  
A.R. McElwain

**Saigon**  
Beverly Deepe

**San Francisco**  
J. Q. Riznik

**Santiago**  
Martin P. Houseman, UPI

**Santurce**  
Horst Buchholz, Young & Rubicam

**Sydney**  
Peter Harvey, Newsweek

**Vienno**  
Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

**Washington**  
Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

## ITINERARY FOR BELGIAN TOUR IS OUTLINED

Tentative itinerary for the two-day invitational tour in Belgium planned for OPCers on this spring's Charter Flight has been outlined by Peter A. DeMaerel, director of the Official Belgian Tourist Bureau.

The tour is on May 19 and 20. The group on May 19 (Friday) will leave Brussels early for Grimberghen to visit the Abbey and sightsee along the way to Antwerp, where members will have lunch and then visit St. Paul's Church, the Main Square, the Plantin-Moretus Printing Museum, The Port, the cathedral, the Fine Arts Museum and Middelheim Park Sculpture Exhibition. The group will dine and spend the night in Antwerp.

After Saturday morning breakfast, the group will go to St. Niklaas, passing the left bank of The Port, then on to Ghent for city sightseeing which will include medieval art and architecture. Next will be Bruges, another "museum piece" of the Middle Ages, where travelers will have lunch on the Main Square. After sightseeing, they will return to Brussels where a reception and dinner, hosted by the Official Belgian Tourist Bureau, will await them.

(Cont'd on page 6)

## MCCRARY ARRIVES IN BUENOS AIRES

Ernest S. McCrary, 1967 winner of the OPC Foundation's William P. Gray Fellowship in Foreign Correspondence, has arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he plans to spend six months working on a local newspaper and doing free-lance news writing.

His trip, via Pan American World Airways, included stop-overs in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Caracas, Venezuela.

According to *David Shefrin*, Chairman of the Foundation Committee that selected the recipient, McCrary will be submitting monthly reports to the Foundation in addition to his other assignments.

While in Buenos Aires, McCrary will meet with several South American-based correspondents, including *John P. McKnight*, USIS; *Frank Manitzas*, McGraw-Hill; *William McCall*, UPI; and others.



## NEW YORK SCENE

**Mon., Feb. 20 – Luncheon, with Eugene Rostow, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, discussing NATO and East-West trade. 12:30 p.m.**

\* \* \*

**Tues., Feb. 21 – Birthday Party, honoring OPC Past President Louis Lochner on his 80th birthday. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30.**

\* \* \*

**Thurs., Feb. 23 – Luncheon with Judge Harold R. Medina, discussing the NY Bar Association report, "Freedom of the Press and Fair Trial," 12:30 p.m.**

\* \* \*

**Thurs., Feb. 23 – Cocktail reception for the Acting Permanent Representative of Thailand at the United Nations, the Hon. Anand Panyarachun, 5:30 p.m.**

(This is the opening in a series of informal weekly cocktail receptions for United Nations delegates. Full details next week. Save the date now.)

\* \* \*

**Mon., Feb. 27 – Luncheon, with Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, discussing mutual responsibility of government and press. 12:30 p.m.**

\* \* \*

**Mon., Feb. 27 – Music Night, "Music of the Mediterranean", with Anis Fuldeihan, composer-pianist, with violinist Hergert Baumel. 8:30 p.m.**

\* \* \*

## Harriman Set for Moscow Reunion

**Thurs., March 2 – Reunion of newsmen who covered Moscow before, during and after World War II. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:45 p.m.**

Roving Ambassador *W. Averell Harriman* will be guest speaker at this "Moscow Correspondents Reunion" at the OPC.

Sponsored by the OPC Reunion Committee, the event also will feature an "I Remember Moscow" discussion with a panel of speakers whose names were synonymous with news out of the Russian capital before, during and after World War II. More details on that in an upcoming *Bulletin* issue.

All US correspondents (both members and non-members of the OPC) who served in Moscow at any time on either temporary or permanent assignment are cordially invited to attend. Wives are welcome, too.

Dinner tab is \$6.50. Reservations required.

\* \* \*

**Wed., March 8 – Party for John Wilhelm. 6:30 p.m. cocktails.**

## Johnson (Cont'd from page 1)

the Cabinet, and who is talked of as the next head of the merged Labor and Commerce Departments, as well as the next Secretary of State.

Another exciting cabinet member scheduled to appear at the Club is Eugene V. Rostow, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, discussing NATO and east-west trade.

President Riesel has been in touch with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, whose foreign activities are manifold.

Riesel hopes to have each cabinet member here. If so, stated the OPC President: "It will be the first time any newspaper club has run a series of luncheons for the entire Cabinet."

Cabinet members have been asked to accentuate the international aspects of their departments.

Among others for whom newsmaker luncheons are planned are Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, speaking on the effects internationally of the new

postal rates and systems; Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, on newly-designed cities; Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, and John T. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

## YEMEN (Cont'd from page 1)

morning, the unwieldy caravan set out on donkeys with a guard of some 60 Yemeni warriors who fired their rifles signalling our approach to lookouts perching on mountainsides.

Camels carried the baggage, including television equipment. One collapsed under his burden and the convoy halted until a replacement was found.

Tripping on rocks, falling from their animals, quarreling, swearing, complaining, threatening to go back, the caravan of exhausted newsmen reached Ketaf after a 27 hour march.

All correspondents participating in the trip agreed that evidence strongly pointed to the use of poison gas.

Terrified survivors were still telling

## PAUL KENNEDY DIES AT 62

One of *The New York Times'* top writers on Latin American affairs, *Paul P. Kennedy*, died of cancer Feb. 2 at University Hospital in New York.

Kennedy, 62, returned to *The Times'* local staff in 1965 after 11 years as the paper's chief correspondent in Mexico and Central America.

Kennedy reported on much of the action in recent years from Guatemala, Costa Rica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Spain.

His dispatches prior to the Bay of Pigs invasion were cited by the late President Kennedy as premature disclosures of security information; according to *The Times*, the president subsequently told Managing Editor *Turner Catledge* that if they had printed more information on the operation it would have saved the administration from "a colossal mistake."

During the same year – 1961 – Kennedy was expelled by the Guatemalan government for reporting on the training of guerilla force there for an invasion of Cuba. Kennedy also was roughed up while covering anti-American riots in the Canal Zone in 1960.

He joined *The Times* in 1944, and his first foreign assignment for the paper was as Madrid correspondent. At various times he also was assigned to London and Washington.

His most recent assignment was last fall's UN General Assembly.

Surviving are his wife, Diana, and two daughters, Mrs. Moira Martha Sims and Brigid Ann Kennedy.

### IN HONOR OF GEORGE

Because of the Washington's Birthday holiday, the Feb. 25 issue of *The Bulletin* will close one day early – NOON, Monday, Feb. 20.

of a brown wind-whipped "sweet smelling" cloud that caused foaming at the mouth, vomiting, nosebleeding and death from one to 24 hours. Bodies of killed animals were strewn through Ketaf's dusty alleys without any visible trace of wounds. In Najran, local doctors who treated 118 patients said all symptoms pointed to gas.

Egypt has been labelling the charges as "royalist propaganda." Following the dispatches filed after the trip, the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva which conducted the preliminary investigation appealed to "all authorities concerned to respect the universally recognized rules of morality and law" in the Yemen war.



## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

### S&S EDITOR GETS WRITERS' QUESTIONS

By **PHIL WHITCOMB**

FRANKFURT — Even if he had come straight to Stripes from combat Col. James W. Campbell couldn't have stood up better to the question barrage he received from 45 local US correspondents at the monthly Frankfurt press lunch on Jan. 26th. (He has in fact reached the editorship of European Stars and Stripes through strictly PIO channels; many older correspondents will remember him when he was assistant to Col. Bob Shinn.) All of the questions implied that Big Pentagon Brother had decided to feed the troops good pre-digested pabulum, produced by chewing up all the regular wire service and other reports. And all the replies stated flatly but courteously that it just wasn't so. Undoubtedly one of the difficulties in recent weeks has been that the average reader, even of Stripes, doesn't realize that there's not room for everything, and when he discovers that something was omitted he's likely to suspect an evil purpose.

We found six correspondents willing to promise to give OPC Bulletin in writing exactly what they think, on the strict condition that it's anonymous. Only two texts have arrived so far, and here they are without a word changed:

"The formation of the Armed Forces News Bureau in Washington seems to be an attempt by the Pentagon to channel news which it wants AFN listeners and S&S readers to receive. It also seems to be an effort by the Pentagon to consolidate wire service contracts to save money. However, in the long run, it will result in a large monolithic organization with poorly paid staff."

"A private newspaper or radio station is best and most honest when it says what it believes. But S&S and AFN, whatever they think they are, are honor bound to represent the entire nation, idiots and all. They should be respectively a window and a listening post leading into the nation, not the Pentagon."

### LAWMAKERS TURN OUT FOR TOP WNPC EVENT

By **JESSIE STEARNS**

WASHINGTON — En masse turnout of President's Cabinet, Congressmen, Federal officials, military and diplomatic corps seemed to prove that Women's National Press Club's annual Congressional dinner is year's No. 1 event. Con-

gressmen without invitations called club's office to ask for bids to the black tie affair. Gags flew thick and fast, with snappy three-minute speeches by seven new Senators: Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), Clifford Hansen (R-Wyo.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), Charles Percy (R-Ill.), William Spong (D-Va.), and Reps. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.), Robert Mathias (R-Cal.), and Peter Kyros (D-Me.). Asked if "a man behind the camera" could make it to the White House in 1968, Percy said: "If any Percy gets there it will be my daughter, Sharon (who will marry Jay Rockefeller, West Virginia Representative). Adding votes of New York, where Rockefeller's uncle Nelson is Governor, Arkansas where his uncle Winthrop is Governor, Illinois, where I hail from, and West Virginia, she could start off with 196 convention votes."

Among 1,086 guests were Secretaries Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Henry Fowler, Orville Freeman, Stewart Udall, Willard Wirtz, John Connor, Alan S. Boyd and Robert Weaver; 76 Senators, 90 Representatives; Presidential press secretary George Christian and his assistant, Robert Fleming, and **Joe Laitin**, now with Budget Bureau.

OPC members attending were **Elmer Lower, Ruth Hagy Brod, Ralph McGill, Fay and Linton Wells, Marjorie and James Young, Patty Cavin, Sarah McClendon, Richard Coe, Dumitru Danielopol, James Tufty, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Elsie Carper, Ray McHugh, Alec Uhl, Angele de Gingras, Virginia Kelly, Vera Glaser, Garnet Stackelberg, Jackie Martin, Pat Young** and your correspondent.

**Ray McHugh**, Washington bureau chief, and **Dumitru Danielopol**, columnist of Copley News Service, were hosts to press corps for cocktails. They looked over Danielopol's painting. As banker, stock broker and columnist, he's found time to paint. Among those owning his paintings: King Michael and Princess Ileana of Rumania, Mrs. Henry Ford II, **Gen. Omar Bradley**, Paulette Goddard, Bulova Watch Co., Rep. Frances Bolton.

LA Times' Tom Foley, AP's Edmond LeBreton, and Washington Evening Star's Robert Walsh were elected to two-year terms on Standing Committee for Correspondents, which governs Congressional press galleries.

US News & World Report's L. David Leroy, new National Press Club president, was sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren at big bash. Also taking office: Allen Cromley, Oklahoma City Times,

## BRAZIL PRESS A

parties. Any use of pseudonyms must be recorded and subject to disclosure on request. The law safeguards, however, the right of secrecy of sources of information. Strict order of responsibility from author to editor-in-chief and down the line, is established.

Propaganda in favor of war, political or social subversion, and racial or class discrimination is specifically forbidden. State secrets, information dealing with the country's defenses and national security cannot be revealed if previously determined by the Government to be secret, confidential or restricted. Notices offensive to public morale and good customs, or leading to perturbation of public order, or discrediting the banking system, or injuring the credit and good standing of any institution or person, or prejudicial to the credit of the Federal, State or Municipal Governments will be punished.

No defense will be permitted, even if based on facts, in case of information considered prejudicial to the President of the Republic, heads of the Federal Senate and Chamber of Deputies, members of the Supreme Court, and chiefs of foreign governments or their diplomatic representatives, Congressional debates, however, even if containing injurious or slanderous remarks, may be reproduced provided this is done accurately and not in bad faith. No justification for criminal acts, or mention of existence of unauthorized lotteries or other illegal activities, can be made unless the notice serves to point out the lack of repression of these activities on the part of authorities.

Any offended person or institution, directly or through their representatives, has the right to a reply which must receive identical space and emphasis as the original notice considered detrimental. The publication of such a reply does not eliminate civil or criminal liability. However, full retraction and correction of false information prior to the initiation of legal procedure will be considered sufficient to close the case.

Foreign participation of any kind whether direct, indirect or surreptitious in ownership, profit sharing, or intellectual orientation and administration of news disseminating organizations is strictly taboo. There can be no foreign influence whatsoever. This applies not only to news but also to reporting, commenting, debating and interviewing. Eve-

vice-president; Neil Regeimbal, Chilton Publications, secretary; Donald Larrabee, Griffin-Larrabee, News Bureau, treasurer; Arthur Miller, National Geographic, financial secretary.

**John de Lorenzi** and Jack Jonas



## AW (Cont'd from page 1)

Everything must be in the exclusive hands of native born Brazilians. Even foreign technical assistance which might lead to knowledge of the administration or orientation of the enterprise is prohibited. Exception will only be granted for supervision of installation and functioning of new equipment during the first six months.

The law even forbids foreign news agencies, such as UPI and AP, to distribute national or local news within Brazilian territory. *William McCall*, Vice President of UPI, has already personally notified Marshal Castelo Branco that under such circumstances UPI might be forced to cease operating in Brazil.

There is little doubt that the above anti-foreign features are primarily directed against the United States. Most of the Brazilian press has already been carrying on for more than a year a campaign against technical assistance extended by Time-Life to *TV Globo*, owned by Rio's important afternoon newspaper of the same name. In a leading editorial commenting on the passage of the new law, *Diário de São Paulo*, belonging to Brazil's largest chain of newspapers, radios and televisions, welcomed the "victory which decent Brazilians won against the alienation of their national press," and warned that "Brazilian public opinion must be formed in accordance with our traditions, our habits and our customs of an independent nation and people proud of its national sovereignty. It wounds our dignity that foreigners come here with their capital to dictate how we are to live."

Strangely enough, Brazilian press seems little concerned over Communist infiltration into its ranks which is done through native-born Brazilian members of the Communist party, of whom there is no shortage.

The new press law is now with the President for his signature. He can veto any of its articles, but as he was the principal originator it is doubtful that he will do so except, perhaps, in the instance of foreign news agencies.

The law goes into effect on March 14 or only the day before the new President-elect, Marshal Costa e Silva, assumes the Government. Although he has refused so far to comment on it, he is known to be generally in favor of the new law.

AAA, toured Mexico and Guatemala on business . . . **Vera Glaser's** article on Mrs. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.), only new woman member of Congress, ran in Parade . . . **Max Frankel** and Neil Shee-

(Cont'd on page 6)



SOLO: This study by artist Kay Kato depicts Mezzo-Soprano Vicki Powers, accompanied by John Ryan at the piano.

## CHEERS FOR MET STUDIO STARS

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

A program of Shakespearean song presented by the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble gave the OPC one of its most memorable musical afternoons on Friday, Feb. 3.

A capacity audience in the 10th floor lounge cheered the four attractive young singers, soprano Cynthia Barnett, mezzo-soprano Vicki Powers, tenor Jonathan Rigg, and baritone Sean Barker, along with their accompanist, pianist John Ryan.

All the works on the program had texts taken from Shakespeare. But there the similarity ended, for the music ranged from operatic selections by Rossini, Verdi, Gounod, Vaughan Williams and Giannini to art songs by Haydn and Schubert. A special feature was the presentation of three different versions of the same text from "Henry VIII" by Karol Rathaus, William Schuman and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

For many in the audience the climax of the program was the presentation of a capsule version of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate," which was acted out as well as sung by the four strong-voiced young soloists, appearing individually and in various combinations.

The OPC recital was a preview of the program which will be offered by the Met Studio singers on a tour of American colleges and universities under the management of impresario Sheldon Soffer.

Introductions to the selections were given by *John Gutman*, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera and director of the Met studio. Gutman, who is vice-chairman of the OPC Music Committee, presented several Met luminaries in the audiences, including sopranos Licia Albanese and Lucine Amara and baritone Gene Boucher, himself a Met Studio alumnus. MC of the late afternoon concert was Music Committee Chairman *Jack Frummer*.



ENSEMBLE: Met Studio Singers included (from left) Cynthia Barnett, Jonathan Rigg, Sean Barker and Vicki Powers.



## Placement

### New York:

**M-237—Wanted:** Feature writer for well-known financial institution; 1-3 years financial editorial experience. Salary \$9M.

**M-236—Wanted:** Associate editor for "family weekly" national newspaper magazine. Job involves editing, writing, developing story ideas. Excellent opportunity for creative young person. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to Robert Fitz-Gibbon, editor in chief, Family Weekly, 405 Park Avenue.

**M-235—Wanted:** For PR Dep't of major oil co., PR staffer for information section to assist in handling publicity, press relations, programming, special projects and general inquiries. Good writer, editor. Submit resume in confidence.

**M-234—Wanted:** Tired of commuting? Nassau County publishing firm has two positions open: (1) individual to take charge of bi-monthly product tabloid devoted to office equipment, with \$8-10M salary; and (2) staff writer for electronics monthly, engineering experience desirable, but not essential. Salary up to \$14M.

**M-233—Wanted:** PR practitioner with 5-8 years corp. agency experience, industrial, trade and associate PR work; familiar with speakers and convention bureaus, brochure preparation, speechwriting for construction/architectural fields, and setting up speaking engagements, etc. Salary \$13-14M.

**M-232—Wanted:** Top quality writer for slick internal/external quarterly on major account of leading PR firm. Must be good feature and mag length article writer, capable of doing own research and producing sparkling copy. Must have good client contact possibilities. Salary about \$13M.

**M-231—Wanted:** PR-trained individual with air marine travel experience to handle VIP traveler publicity, sea and air travel promotion, for agency and/or carrier system; handle internal publications, brochures. Salary \$10-12M, depending on ability.

**M-230—Wanted:** Able writer to prepare copy and publications for major international welfare agency. Fund-raising experience vital. Salary \$9-11M.

### Connecticut:

**M-238—Wanted:** Combination PR/advertising professional, emphasis on PR writing, with reputable Hartford, Conn. agency. Salary \$15M.

*Please write c/o Box No. attention Placement, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser.*

## World-Wide Ticker

(Cont'd from page 5)

han, NY Times, appeared with Times' associate editor **Lester Markel** in questioning its assistant managing editor, **Harrison Salisbury**, on TV about two weeks he spent in North Viet Nam.

## TOUR (Cont'd from page 2)

According to **Madeline D. Ross**, Charter Flight chairman, DeMaerel plans to be in Brussels when the group arrives on its flight from the US.

"This tour is a delightful and special opportunity for our members, and we are honored that Mr. DeMaerel plans to afford us his personal attention," she said.

The special tour, offered to 30 members on a first-come, first-served basis has a few openings. Spouses of members may be included at cost.

The OPC Charter Flight leaves New York for Brussels May 17, and returns from London June 18. Seats are still available for members and spouses at \$285 round trip. Registration fee of \$10 per person (non-refundable) should be made out to OPC Charter Travel.

Several press corpsmen were invited to President and Mrs. Johnson's dinner honoring Vice-President and Mrs. Humphrey, Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, and House Speaker and Mrs. John McCormick. Among them: Assistant Secretary of State **Dixon Donnelley**, **John Daly**, of Washington Evening Star, and OPC President **Victor Riesel**. Associate Supreme Court Justice **William O. Douglas** was there with his bride.

## Letters

### LAST WORD?

Mr. **Lehrman** in his recent letter fails to note that all of us are perfectly willing to sell the present building for better quarters.

The difference, and Mr. Lehrman is somewhat myopic not to see it, is timing. He wants to sell the present building when there are no buyers in sight, and when the monies received, if any, would go to the Correspondents Fund who would invest them in securities for their portfolio while the OPC would be forced to start paying rent that Mr. Lehrman estimates at \$120,000 per year.

BUT we, and it includes a large group of the Club leadership, want to sell the building only when we get a most attractive offer, bringing the Club a minimum of \$2 million which the Correspondents Fund then would be asked to use in building an ideal new OPC building in an ideal location in Manhattan. For instance, in Rockefeller Center. Specially designed for the OPC!

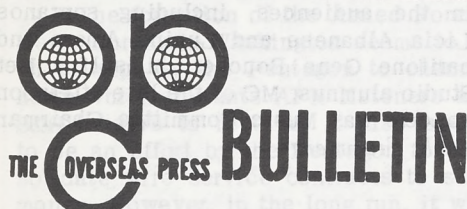
We don't expect this most attractive offer to come until the day when all the property in our present block is assembled for a new skyscraper. Given the prime location between thriving Fifth Avenue and rapidly developing Sixth

Avenue, the Avenue of the Americas, and situated at the very center of Manhattan with Bryant Park in front of us, I and others are convinced that the day is coming when our property can be sold for a minimum of \$2 million. And perhaps \$5 million.

What we don't want to happen is to have all the hard-raised proceeds of three major fund drives, used to get us our present building, and given so the Club could own a world press center, be dissipated and turned back into securities whose proceeds would not be available to the OPC. All the OPC got in return for raising this money was a 99-year lease. Mr. Lehrman wishes to abandon all this. Those of us who spent so much time and effort on these fund drives can't agree. The money was given for a building. We want to own one. A much better one if we can get it.

But we won't get it, or anything else, by leaping back into rented quarters. It is this backward concept that makes Mr. Lehrman's view most unattractive for the working press of the world. They need to look forward. And with this I suggest we close the discussion for the moment.

*John Wilhelm*



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:  
Alton Kastner David Resnick  
Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.



# Membership

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

### ACTIVE

REX BARLEY — Times Mirror Co., Los Angeles, California. Proposed by John Klem; seconded by George E. McCadden.

GENE GATELY — Forum World Features Ltd., London, England. Proposed by A.F. Gonzalez; seconded by Russell Warren Howe.

ROBERT T. GOLDMAN — American Broadcasting Company, New York, New York. Proposed by Elmer W. Lower; seconded by William Sheehan.

WILLIAM KIRTZ — Radio Free Europe, Munich, Germany. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by James Sheldon.

### ASSOCIATE

RICHARD J. CALLAHAN — OPEC, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. Proposed by Charles Joslin; seconded by Howard C.E. Johnson.

MAUREEN COUNIHAN — New York Daily News, New York, New York. Proposed by Rosalind Massow; seconded by Jess Gorkin.

THOMAS W. ELLINGTON — Ellis Associates, New York, New York. Proposed by L. Daniel Blank; seconded by Howard C.E. Johnson.

JACQUELINE GILBRIDGE GEBHARD — The Community Hospital, Glen Cove, New York; (F) Newsday, L.I. Daily News, New York Herald Tribune, Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Proposed by Andre Fontaine; seconded by Lester Velie.

JOHN C. GINN — Celanese Corporation, New York, New York; (F) Charlotte N.C. News; Kingsport, Tenn. Times-News; Charlotte N.C. Observer; Columbia Mo. Tribune; LaSalle, Ill. News-Tribune. Proposed by Ed Cunningham; seconded by John Wilhelm.

ALEX GRONER — Time Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by J. Ben Lieberman; seconded by Curtis J. Hoxter.

DONALD C. HALLENBECK — New York Daily News, New York, New York. Proposed by James C. Hanchett; seconded by Dick Hanley.

JOHN S. LIVINGSTON — McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York, New York. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Spencer C. Valmy.

IAN T. MACAULEY — The New York Times, New York, New York. Proposed by Herbert Koshetz; seconded by Will Oursler.

RICHARD P. PRATT — Newspaper Enterprise Association, New York, New York. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Kenneth N. Anderson.

EARL C. SANDMEYER — Corporate Intelligence Inc.; Chemical Spotlight, New York, New York; (F) Gannett Newspapers; New York Herald Tribune. Proposed by Eliot Sharp; seconded by L. Richard Guylay.

### NEW MEMBER ASSOCIATE

Ronald V. Gibson — Correspondent, Liverpool Daily Post, New York, New York.

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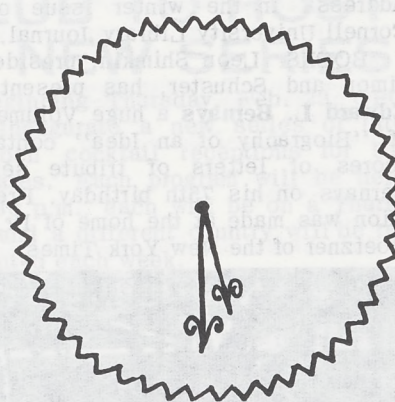
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## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

**ON THE GO:** William F. Buckley, Jr. editor of conservative magazine, *National Review*, is enroute to Viet Nam to cover war for 160 American newspapers. He was quoted in New Zealand as saying he sees no point to negotiations with North Viet Nam "There is nothing to confer about. North Viet Nam doesn't want to negotiate but they may want to later". . . . **Betty and Bob Lewis** left Feb. 1 on their second trip to South America to gather interviews and color for Braniff Airways - sponsored radio program "Wondrous World" syndicated to 550 stations across nation. Their first South American junket resulted in separate series of programs on Panama, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. Their most recent trip takes them to Mexico City and Acapulco. While programs from there are beamed back home they will explore Argentina and Chile . . . **K.S. Giniger**, President of his own publishing company, will travel in Europe Feb. 17 to March 16 visiting publishers, agents, authors and book manufacturers.

**NEW POSTS:** Leonard R. Sussman has been appointed Executive Director of Freedom House succeeding George Field who has retired . . . **A.M. Rosenthal** has been appointed Assistant Managing Editor of *The New York Times* . . . **Tillman Durdin** has gone from Australia to work with Charlie Mohr in Times Hong Kong office. . . . **Juan de Onis** after five year Times assignment in Rio de Janeiro is joining United Nations bureau . . . **Gilbert E. Busch**, vice president and director of public relations of Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., has been elected president of the Pascack Valley (N.J.) Mayors Association Inc. He is also Mayor of the borough of Hillsdale, Bergen County (N.J.) . . . Former CBS Tokyo reporter **Jack Russell** has joined NBC News as correspondent and radio coordinator covering Viet Nam.

**AWARDS:** Sylvia Taylor, producer of WNYC's "International Interview" was recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by NY Mayor John V. Lindsay at City Hall Ceremony attended by large group of newspaper people, friends and radio-television newsmen.

**RADIO-TV:** John Gunther, author of new book "Inside South America," was interviewed recently on the WOR Martha Deane show . . . **Edward Robb Ellis**, author of the recently published "Epic of New York City," discussed the New York scene on Barry Gray's WMCA radio show . . . **Benjamin Fine**, education

editor of NANA, has a full schedule as he discusses his new books "Under-achievers" and "How to be accepted by the college of your Choice" in February on the NBC "Today" show, NBC's "Monitor," "ABC Reports," ABC radio network, WNEW-FM's "Profile," the Loraine and John Orr radio program "Good Living," and a number of others. . . . **Harrison Forman**, explorer and foreign correspondent, has WOR radio date on the Sandy Lesberg "World" show . . . **Jim Atkins** discussed "Humor in Washington D.C." on "The Jim Evans Show," WMAL Radio in the district . . . Guesting this week on the "Victor Riesel Interviews" WEVD program was Dr. William J. Ronah, chairman of the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority.

**ARTICLES:** Ruth Streeter Hatch has two articles in the current issue of the quarterly "Mergers and Acquisitions," the Journal of Corporate Venture. One is titled "Alice in Mergerland" and the other "Mergers and Men." Both deal with behavioral science techniques in merger situations. She is also completing an article on "How To Do Business in Japan" for the same publication based on taped interviews with Japanese businessmen. . . . **John Mason Potter**, Ithaca College news director, is the author of an article on "The Gettysburg Address" in the winter issue of the Cornell University Library Journal.

**BOOKS:** Leon Shimkin, president of Simon and Schuster, has presented to **Edward L. Bernays** a huge Volume Two of "Biography of an Idea" containing scores of letters of tribute sent to Bernays on his 75th birthday. Presentation was made at the home of Dr. Eric Stoetznner of the New York Times.

## KEEP 'EM COMING

A fairly high return on questionnaires sent out to overseas members recently has been noted by *Bulletin* co-chairman **Larry Stessin**.

Members who still haven't mailed theirs in are urged to do so as soon as possible, since results are now being tabulated.

The questionnaire was designed as a "profile study" of the foreign correspondent, to give greater insight into his profession.

**SPEECHES:** Maurice Adams will be the featured speaker on "United Nations and the Middle East" during Middle East Week at Friends' Central (Quaker) School in Philadelphia Feb. 7. He has also handed in a manuscript on "Saudi Arabia" to Scholastic Book Services for publication in the spring.

**SPEEDY RECOVERY:** Rohama Lee, "Editor & Publisher" and "Film News," recuperating in her hometown, Toronto, from automobile accident. She was enroute to show selected American Films at the Canadian Education Showplace.

**WELCOME HOME:** Dorothy L. Sandler has returned from travel assignment in Italy and will be in NY through Feb. 9.

**FREELANCE:** Richard W. Bruner, formerly NBC "Monitor" and now freelancing full time, will produce thirteen 15-minute radio documentaries for the Unitarian Universalist Association on "matters of social concern;" has completed a script for Union Carbide's Linde Division on hospital use of oxygen; has finished a brochure on "The World of 1984" for Central National Bank stockholders in Chicago, and is currently writing a brochure about the Japanese Camera Industry.

(While Betty Etter is on vacation, The People & Places column is being written by Blythe Foote Finke.)



**MOSCOW SLEIGHRIDE:** Just before their January wedding, McGraw-Hill Moscow Bureau Chief Howard Rausch and his bride, Lara Bistрова (left) enjoy a sleighride. (M-H in New York was unable to supply the who - and why - of the lady in between them.)